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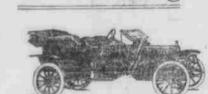
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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, June 7, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

School children are preparing recitations and essays for Flag day.

Yesterday, the feast of Corpus Christi, mass at 5,30 o'clock was celebruted in St. Patrick's church by Rev. Hingh Treanor and that at 7 by Rev William F. Cavanaugh.

Groton Long Point plots are sold for record long from pois are soid for \$1.95 upward on easy monthly payments. Tents or bungalows can be eracted when first payment is made. Jax Jay Smith Co., Shahnon Bidg.—adv.

A window presented by E. C. Ham-mond in memory of Mrs. Mary Iron-sides will be dedicated at the morning service at St. James church, New Lon-don, on Sinday Lone 32.

Mentioned among graduates of the nson, of Woodstock, Conn.

In some of the schools the term work practicaly ends with today, next week and the week after being largely devoted to examinations and prepara-

Mrs. John T. Sterling of Bridgeport. no worked for the D. A. R. to secure e double-step trolley cars, is asking e members to acknowledge the acemplying with the demand.

Norwich friends learn that Dr. Har-J. Knapp, son of Capt. S. R. Knapp of Norwich, who recently underwent to operation for appendicitia after his ias resumed his practice in Newport,

The United States civil service comassion announces an examination on the 26 for five vacancies in the place endet engineer in the lighthous-tryice at salaries ranging from \$656 \$780 a year with quarters and sub-

armington, Mrs. R. R. Keep, for-terly of Norwich, gives the annual reception and class exercises for the parents and friends of the young inhes who are students in that exclus-

company's bonds were drawn by for redemption June 1, at 110 and rued interest, and anyone interest ational bank,

A reception Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Newman in West Hariford, on their fifteenth wedding anniversary, was at-tended by Mrs. Charles A. Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prothero and others from Norwich.

The Waterbury American of Wed-H. Cassidy, elected district deputy Norwich Sunday, and says, "It is cor

furnishing the new home? Our stock inspected the fine exhibit of pupils is most complete and our prices lowest work at Broadway school, arranged by for goods of equal quality. With our Miss Mary G. Henderson, the successful supervisor of drawing. This is fai supervisor of drawing. This is the last day of the exhibit as the space in needed for other purposes.

wishing for a pleasant voyage for a Henry G. Voient, New Britain, generous friend of the organization, controlling means: Henry G. Vow britain, passage door lock, of the girls, Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, who is to sail with a party from Bos-ton Saturday to spend the summer in

Miss Louise Gustine and Lawrence Miss Louise Gustine and Lawrence C. Lynch were married Wednesday afternoon at St. Rose's rectory, Meridia, by Rev. John Comey. The bride isc a daughter of A. A. Gustine, now of St. Louis, Mo., known to local spiritualists as former president of the

Michael Piacenzo of Groton on Thursday had the pleasure of meet-ing his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sabbino Placenzo, who arrived in New York from Italy Wednesday, accompanied Phone 511 122 Prospect St They came to Norwich where they will make their home

PERSONAL

Mrs. Douglas Wheelock of Norwick at Groton Long Point.

Mrs. Samuel Prentice of Norwich is isiting relatives in Poquennoc.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop of Norwich was entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simmons of Ballou-

large amount of road freight just now.

Hungry crows have compelled the second planting of numerous corn-fields.

Mrs. Henry Anderson and children of Old Mystic are visiting Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Avery Park, in Norwich.

Chias, who rowed in the control of the original 190 members is Edwin Milner of Moosup.

Rev. Walter Gibbs, who was graduated from Yale the past week, has resigned as pastor of the Central Village church. He has accepted a call the crew were pressed to anything like their limit. According to the famous countries of the cipit for couch, the draving of the eight for speed will be reserved for the last week before the race, and next week the stroke will be sent up to above 10.

The eight mile spin taken by the freshmen Wednesday evening was the first test of the endurance of the 1913 squad. They have not once raved the

been elected captain of the freshmen halls from Kansas City and prepared for Yale at the St. Paul school in Concord. He is rowing No. 6.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Fred A. Chapman.

Mrs. Belle R. Chapman, widow of Fred A. Chapman, died very suddenly

week and the week after being largely devoted to examinations and preparation for graduating exercises.

Ex-Senator Potter of Woodstock, sgent of the state board of education, is visiting state towns, engaged in issuing certificates to young people who wish to leave school and go to work.

The annual spiritual retreat of the unifor clergymen of the Catholic diox

In the Connecticut Farmer, Everett E. Brown of Pointret, recognized as a atlensal authority on apple-growing, but the same number Mr. Chapman was engaged in a successful lumber business.

The deceased leaves two sons, Arthur and Louis Chapman of Colchester, and four brothers, Henry and James Corey, both of Norwich, Martin Corey of New London and Robert Corey of Storm Lake, Iowa, who have the sympathy of many friends in this community and surrounding towns.

Ralph H. Chapman.

Wednesday morning at 7.30 o'clock Ralph H. Chapman died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flora O. Noyes, of Sunnyside avenue, Laurel Hill. Mr Chapman was the son of Aaron Chapman of New London and was born Dec. 14, 1832, in the town of Water ford. He passed most of his early lifnere and in New London, and in his arry manhood he followed the sea, fterward locating in Ledyard, where he conducted a farm for a number of years. He was employed in the Taft-ville mill for about 12 years, and went from there to Ledyard, where he resid-ed until six years ago, when he came to this city. From then until the time

Mr. Chapman leaves a brother, Dan Beta chapter, Phi Alpha Mu Sigma Gilmour and Mrs. Plots traternity, is to held its animal bancoust all the Crocker Bouse, New Longian of Hartford, Eugene Chaption. Tuesday evening, June 11. Members of Alpha chapter of the fraierist of Montville and Everett Chapting of Alpha chapter of the fraierists at Norwich Free Academy have grandchildren.

Connecticut Patents.

The list of patents issued to Connecmished from the office of Frank H.

utting mechanism for sewing ma-hines August Arens, New Britain, lock: Frank F. Burton, New Haven, Hartwiz, Hartford, electric lamp sock-et William K. Henry, New Britain, wreckage near the boat, or cheek stop: Thomas C. Johnson,
Haven, shotsun; William H.
1.5. Ansonia loading apparatus,
onand D. Morey, Watertown, autotic springler closer; James J. Mury, Terryville, suit case lock; Granphy, Terrivelle, sail case lock, Gran-ville E. Palmer, Hartford, case for meter connection blocks; Charles B, Schoenmehl, Waterbury, battery ele-ment support; Charles B, Schoenmehl, Waterbury, primary battery; Albert L, Sessions, Bristol, washer; Anthony Ur. Hartford, type-willing machine. Utz. Hartford, typewriting machine Henry G. Voight, New Britain, door controlling means; Henry G. Voight,

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Common Council Committees Named

Organization Meeting of New City Government-Executive Committee Abolished — Corporation Counsel Fanning Re-elected-Councilman Williams Continued on Water Board.

my, and it was especially grainving to see that so many young men were taking an interest in the city affairs and willing to give their time and effort in the work. He hoped that they together would make a record that would at once be a credit to themselves and to the city.

Mayor Murphy took up the business of the council as if familiar with the work in hand, and Alderman Mc-Laughlin offered a resolution, which was unanimously passed, that the rules of order of the previous council be adopted for this one, with the excep-tion of the last paragraph of section 16, referring to the executive committee, which should be stricken off.

Miscellaneous Business. On motion of Alderman Gebrath, the isual vote was passed authorizing the mayor and the treasurer to issue cer-tificates of indebtedness to raise neces-sary money to pay interest on loans. On motion of Alderman Gebrath, the ork was authorized to procure cessary stationery and to have 50 opies of the roll printed, having the ame printed in the journal.

Unfinished business of the previous car before the standing committees was referred to the respective commit-

s of the present council upon motion Alderman Gebrath. The city printing was also disposed of upon motion of Alderman the printing of the journal being given | journed at 9.40 o'clock.

REGATTA BOATS FOR YALE-HARVARD RACE.

eree-Regatta Committee on the The boats which have been tenderuse on race day were announced on

Thursday by Chairman Frank V. Chap- | because of the rough water and storm pell of the regatta committee. The referee's boat will be August the wind shifted, leaving an op-emont's fast steamer Scout, which space of water for about half a m

is familiar to race goers.

The regatta committee will be proided with Charles H. Hoyt's Gray-

judges' beat.

W. A. BRISCOE AND SON RESCUED FROM UPSET BOAT Picked up Off Thimble Island, Their

of his death he has been living with his daughter of Laurel Hill. He married Frances Perkins, the daughter of Capt. Gurdon Perkins, of Groton. His wife died about 16 years ago. Mr. Chapman was a man of very high qualities and was highly respected by his many friends, who sincerely mourn his loss. about noon Thursday, and brought in-to Bridgeport, from where they re-turned to their home here. The boat he rescue was accomplished with me difficulty by the crew of an oys-

men could be seen clinging to it. Ow-ing to the rough sea, it was with con-siderable difficulty that the two could Edward B. Allen, Bridgeport, thread be taken off.

Mr. Briscoe and his son were brought that it within to Bridgeport and left immediately for finish line.

cucape; Timothy B. Devine, Waterv. clothes line controller: Leonard
Fairbanks, New Haven, hacksaw
hine: Louis W. Gates, West Hawindow instener: Monroe Guett,
ford, electric switch. Herman T.
viz, Hartford, electric bank and e a tweny-foot sailboat. He saw n wreckage near the boat, and after administrator, vs. New Haven road, searching the vicinity for bodies or which was on the superior court aschothing, towed the boat to shore. There is no name on the boat.

Samuel Stern Stepped on Match at

Samuel Stern, who runs an auto-mobile delivery truck for Schwartz Brothers, was badly burned about the arms at the Imperial garage about 2.45 don Wednesday and opened negotia-tions, which were successful in settleactine ignited supposed): from a atch which he stepped upon on the cor. He had been deing some work out the automobile and started to ork across the floor when such gasone as may have accumulated there.

Candidates for office in Monday election have filed statements for election by the filed statements for election have filed statements. otters at the garage put out the libows.
Otters at the garage put out the lire and Mr. Stern was taken to Treat's lire store, where his hurns were large to the store, where his hurns were large. Casper K. Balley, Percival W. Chapman, Gustaf Thamm, Shepard R. Chapman, Gustaf Thamm, Shepard R.

Where and the rest of the rest

sition upon motion of Alderman Ge-brath. He received a unanimous vote. Mayor Murphy made the request that the chairmen of the different committees of the retiring council be present at the annual city meeting with the data with the data needed to give satisfac-tory answers to questions put by the voters as to what had been done in the preceding term, as it was frequently embarrassing in city meeting when nobody was on hand to give intelli-

Committees Named. The following standing committees for the council were announced by the mayor and adopted by the council:
Finance—Mayor Murphy, Aldermen Gebrath and Balley.
Public works—Alderman Hourigan, Councilmen Willams and Kramer.
Fire—Alderman Beckley, Councilmen Shanpon and Kramer.

Shannon and Kramer, Auditing—Alderman Gebrath, Coun-cilmmen Delaney and Fowler.

Police—Alderman McLaughlin,Coun-cilmen Cruthers and Baker. Amusements—Aldermen McLaugh-lin, Councilmen Balley and Shannon. Alderman Gebrath made the motion to adjourn to Wednesday evening. June 12, which was chauged to Thurs-day, the 18th, at request of Council-man Williams, and the meeting ad-

HARVARD FRESHMAN BROKE OAR IN ROUGH WATER. August Belmont's Scout for the Ref- Little Practice Possible at Red Top on

in Freshman Boat, The Harvard oarsmen were unable pected, ed Yale-Harvard heat race officials for to get in more than three-quarters of an hour's practice Thursday afternoo in the Thames. Late in the afternoon the wind shifted, leaving an open off Red Top, and Coach Wray gave There were short brushes between all

> the rough water.
>
> It is considered doubtful if the Harvard varsity eight is sent over the four mile course again before Saturday evening, when it will make a strenuous

Picked up Off Thimble Island, Their Sailboat Overturned by Heavy Seas.

An Associated Press despatch late Thursday night stated that Attorney Willis A. Briscoe and his son were Willis A. Briscoe and his son were Triscoed from an everturned boat off Thimble Island in Long Island sound about noon Thursday, and brought into Bridgeport, from where they returned to their home here. The boat Conditions were fairly fast and the Among the governments as close to 21 minutes to Conditions were fairly fast and the Among the governments as close to 21 minutes to Conditions were fairly fast and the Among the governments as close to 21 minutes to Conditions were fairly fast and the Among the governments as close to 21 minutes to Conditions were fairly fast and the Among the governments as close to 21 minutes to Conditions were fairly fast and the Among the governments. boat Conditions were fairly fast and the sand record made considering the low with stroke, was all that the coaches ex-

The despatch follows:

It is believed that an overturned sallboat found today off Pine Orchard is one owned by W. A. Briscoe of Norwich, who, with his son, were rescued loday with difficulty by the crew of a local oyster boat Kahler.

According to the story told tonight by one of the sallors of the oyster boat, the overturned sallboat was first seemed to have largely disappeared. Considering the lightness of the 1915 rowers, their improvement and present of the sallors of two form are highly pleasing. It has been form are highly pleasing. It has been sailt, Mrs. Charles Hall, invender crepé dechine; Mrs. Frank Engag. Smith.

New Haven Road Attorneys Agree

signments for this week, has been set-

GASOLINE BLAZED UP.

Samuel Stern Stepped on Match at Imperial Garage—Burned About the switcher, with a tow of cars, ran into the train, knocking the man onto the tracks, where he was run over and

> Attorney Berry of counsel for the tions, which were successful in settle-ment of the suit without trial, it is re-ported. Brown & Perkins and Shields

the as may have accumulated there candidates for office in Monday's election have filed statements for expenses with Town Clerk Parkets

CONTRACTORS PRESSING SUIT AGAINST BRANFORD CHURCH.

Murphy Borthers and St. Mary's Church, Branford, Involved in Contention Over Contract.

Murphy Brothers of this city, con-ractors, were plaintiffs in a suit heard in the superior court here Thursday, in which they claim to have suffered financial loss through not having been properly treated by St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church corporation of Branford, this state. The church cor-

shown in our illustration; get the little flare to the skirts; notice the way those trousers hang. That's the Griswold: Elisha Lathrop, Bograhi; Charles H. Giddings, Franklin: Albert G. Cote, Sprague; Charles Winchester. way such ciothes really look on the real wearer; it shows the real clothes.

Today there is a short calendar session of the court, with bur meeting all alike; a big variation in models and assignment of cases. DYNAMITE CARTRIDGE

EXPLODED IN HIS HANDS Suits \$12., \$15., \$18., \$20., \$22., \$24. Frank T. Maples Badly Hurt at His Farm-Part of Thumb Blown Off-Other Injuries.

Frank T. Maple, a well known rest-ent of the West Side, is at the Back-s hospital, where he is resting as comfortably as possible after an acci-dent on Wednesday afternoon with a dynamite carridge which exploded in his hands from some unexplained reason, blowing off a part of one thumb breaking bones in his hands, and badd accrating them.

He was about to do some blasting on his farm on Wauweens hill and was

on his farm on Wauweens hill and was holding the cartridge when it exploded. Men working with him helped him to the house, and Dr. Rush W. Kimball was sent for, going out immediately in his automobile and taking Mr. Mapies, to the hospital. Here it was found that part of his right thumb was blown off, the hand badly lacerated and a bone broken, the hones ated and a bone broken, the bones broken in the thomb of his left hand and also in the index finger and the scond finger, while a piece of the car-idge had struck him in the forehead, ist missing his eye. He had also in-Thursday-Captain Trumbut Back nch from shock. Thursday his condition was report

ed as comfortable as could be ex-ROUNDABOUT CLUB, First Annual Reception Given at Miller's With Large Attendance.

At Miller's academy on thic street grenue is visiting relatives in Wes on Thursday evening, the Best annu-reception of the Round About Soc Hing.

General Henry A. Bishop's steamer rough again. MgcVickar at No. 3 in Akela will be the yacht used as the pulses best process of the freedom and attendance of about 50 couples, the freedom and attendance of about 50 couples, the freedom and attendance of about 50 couples, the freedom and attendance of about 50 couples. march, led by the president, Miss Elin King, and Cyril Reid of New London. The programme of twenty numbers was concluded about 1.30 a. m. The master of ceremonies was George

> cile Peck. SMALL BOYS ROBBED

with the return of Captain Trumbuli to the freshman eight that boat's makeup is not likely to change, it is believed. The 1315 carsmen gave an excellent account of themselves in their brush with the regulars. At no brothers is the country of the substitute of the country of the rowers, their improvement and present form are highly pleasing. It has been felt at Red Top that Yale had the stronger fresuman crew, physically, but the speed which the Harvard 1815 eight has developed makes it certain that it will be a genuine race to the finish line.

SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

BROUGHT TO SETTLEMENT,

New Haven Road Attorneys Agree silk: Miss Pearl Smith, blue sills. With Baldwin, Administrator.

William Spivery, Jr., droll cashmerer in Hudson County penitenit Miss O. Spivery, pink, Mrs. Rosa Recorder Wimmer of Kears and Spivery, pink, Mrs. Rosa Recorder Wimmer of Kears and Spivery, slik mult, Miss A. Jordan, blue trial and sentences followed administrator, vs. New Haven road, Pongee silk, French trimming; Mrs. on the death last night

Shere Dinner for Ticket Agents. The ticket agents of the Gran given a complimentary shore dinner Ocean Beach Saturday afternoon by the Ocean Beach association. The din-ner will be held at the payillon at 5 o'clock. The agents left for New Lon-don Thursday pight at 8 o'clock from Montreal, and will arrive at 8 o'clock

No Smoking in Town Hall. When the citizens meet in town meeting tonight it is expected the will be confronted by No Smoking as No Spitting slans in the town ha The selectmen are having such signs

Norwich Boys Graduating.

Two Norwich boys, John G. McNamara, son of the late John R. and Lixxie McNamara, and Charles Cassidy. As no of Dr. Cassidy, are graduates from Georgetown university at Washington. Mrs. McNamara is in Washington to remain during the commencement.

Charles H. Carlyle, to expendit town communities. A. A. Beckwith and Arthur Committee; A. A. Beckwith and Arthur Cassidy, on of Dr. Cassidy, are graduates of the Ohio River and Western railroad, died at Patrick J. Cassidy, M.D., \$10: Gilbert L. Hewitt, \$136.50 for autos, car tickets, ing. brought about by an ulcerated tooth. Mr. Geddes was a prominent Masen and Elk.

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Incidents in Society

thost missing his eye. He had also in-maled powder fumes and was suffering. Thursday from a visit in Harlford. Mrs. Channing M. Huntington re-turned from New York Wednesday evening.

> and Mrs. Richard R. Graban Mrg. Will L. Stearns of McKinle,

Prof. C. D. Jarvis, who was guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Poli over Wednesday night, returned Thursday to Storrs. Dr. E. M. Gallaudet of Hartford has returned after several days' visit at

N. V., is expected here today (Friday), coming to be present at the wedding of her granddaughter. Miss Latellie Park Mrs. Anthony Peck of White Plains,

ROOMS OF YALE STUDENTS Half a Dozen Medals and a Football Hypothecated. New Haven, Conn., June 6 William Liebman of York street and Harry Laskey of Commerce street, both about 11 years old, were arrested tonight by detectives, charged with robblus the rooms of Vale students in York street One of the rooms robbed was that of Thomas H. Cornell, captain of the freshman track team. Six medals that

STRIKE RIOTERS JAILED FOR YEAR. Twenty-One of Them Sentenced to Penitentiary.

the Yale-Princeton freshman game last fall, were stolen. So far, only one of the medels has been found.

Newark, N. J., June 6-Twenty-one men, accused of participating in the strike riot at Keurny on Monday, were a silk; Mrs. each sentenced last night to a year in Hudson County pentientary by Mrs. Rosa Recorder Wimmer of Kearny. The Jordan, blue total and A. F. Brown, black suit: Mrs. Lizzie
Hamilton,brown silk; Mrs. Harry Harris, yellow silk; Mrs. Berry Fields,
black volle; Miss Lottie Jackson, lavender mraquisette; Mrs. John Erps.
white mousseline.

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